

BAND CONCERT SCHEDULED FOR CHILOQUIN HIGH

The second annual band concert given under the direction of C. R. Stanfield, music director of Klamath Union high school will be given in the school gymnasium at Chiloquin at 8 p. m. on the evening of Monday, August 5, according to an announcement made in Chiloquin.

This summer band is a group of 50 youngsters who have been practicing for the past 10 weeks upon their several band instruments. This is the second summer that Stanfield has organized and conducted a band for youngsters in this community and his classes have been well attended.

During the concert several numbers will be featured, one of which will be a clarinet quartet composed of four youngsters, none of whom have played clarinet before this summer. A baritone horn solo will be featured, with an accompaniment thereto by the remainder of the band. A bass horn solo with a similar accompaniment will also be played.

A noteworthy fact of the membership of the band is that such a large percentage of the membership are youngsters from the grade school age. There is quite a large section of clarinets and saxophones to balance the usual group of brass instruments, and this summer there are two flutes in the band.

The summer band activity last summer enabled the Chiloquin high school to have a band ready to play when school opened, and this summer band will enable the Chiloquin grade school to have either a band or an orchestra which should make an exceptional showing during the school year.

A small admission will be charged. The money will be used to purchase additional music and equipment for the school band.

The concert will start promptly on time and will last approximately one hour. Everybody is invited to attend and see the progress made by these youngsters.

The program for the concert is as follows:

"Invader," March, Vandercook.

"Festival Spirit," Overture, Taylor.

"Minuetto," beginners' clarinet quartette, Hyden.

"Forevermore," baritone solo with band accompaniment, Lake.

Blanche Gregory, soloist.

"True Pals," March, Thornton.

"In the Depths," bass horn solo, with band accompaniment, Freed.

Donald Smith, soloist.

"Stars in a Velvety Sky," trombone solo, Pryor.

Harry Bradfield, soloist.

"Prince and Jester," Overture, Taylor.

"Our Director," March, Bigelow.

NEW GAS BLEND NOW ON MARKET

Development of a brand new gasoline, capable of satisfying the requirements of the most exacting motorist, was hailed today by Bill Dinsmore, local representative of Tide Water Associated Oil company as he discussed the company's finer flying "A" gasoline, recently introduced to the public.

"Actually, all of us in the oil business have known for some time that changes taking place in automobile engine construction would necessitate the development of a balanced motor fuel capable of smoothness at every speed. Associated research engineers have been busy for months perfecting exactly the right blend to assure the quality of road performance demanded by motorists.

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"Glass Bottle Blowers Convention Hits Nazis." An assembly of glass blowers, incidentally, would seem just the thing to give Hitler a beautiful bird.

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As the Governor Spoke



Close-up view of the speakers' stand at the Willamette highway celebration at Salt Creek falls Tuesday. Governor Sprague is at the microphone. Fred Fisk, collector of customs and master of ceremonies, is seated behind the governor.

Nassau Looks for Business Boom When Windsors Arrive

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 1 (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Businessmen here are hoping the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will prove the attraction to revive tourist trade to this British colony.

When Edward arrives with Baltimore-born Wally to become governor of the Bahamas, he will find the colony on the wrong side of a long series of ups and downs. Tourist business has suffered a sharp drop since the European war started.

Lush Season Expected
Islanders believe dowagers and debs and sight-seeing tourists will visit the island to see the former British king and the woman for whose love he quit the throne. Not since prohibition days has the island prepared for such a lush season as may be expected.

The colony's social and business lives are built around the governor and his lady, upon whose activity depends largely the activities of the island.

Edward and Wally opened such spontaneous new avenues of publicity that the Nassau

press agent, upon hearing of the duke's appointment, hastened to cancel his clipping service for fear he'd never be able to pay for clippings of all the stories appearing in the American press about the duke and his new Nassau job.

Prohibition Boom
It was United States prohibition that gave Bahamas their richest boom, when thirsty Americans crowded Nassau's bars and hard-working rum-runners plied the waters to eager Florida ports with a profitable trade.

The end of prohibition was a sharp blow to the island's economy, as Americans at play

flocked again to Florida and other resorts back home. It required several years for a normal, substantial trade to be resumed.

Now new troubles have hit this ancient colony. The first was the destruction of a strange marine disease of the constant supply of sponge in the shallow waters of the islands. One-third of the Bahamas' 68,000 population was thrown out of work in the past two years by this disaster. Only recently has the sponge trade begun to revive.



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KLAMATH DEMOS GO TO PORTLAND

A number of Klamath Falls democrats will go Friday to Portland to attend the organiza-

tion meeting of the state democratic central committee.

State committeeman from Klamath county is Jack Benner, who will go to the meeting. Mrs. Dora Goddard, state committeewoman, will not be able

to attend and will send a proxy. Several others are expected to attend.

Considerable local interest attaches to reports that Willis Mahoney, former Klamath mayor, may be in the running for

the state chairmanship. Other possibilities are Frank Tierney, incumbent; Charles Leach, treasurer, and others.

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